SAMPSON TO COME HERE.

The Admiral Soon to Take Up His Residence in Washington.

His Application to Be Relieved From the Boston Navy Yard Granted-Expected Within a Week or So-May Testify at the Court of Enquiry

BOSTON, Sept. 22. Rear Admiral Samp son hade good-lave to the officers and his friends at the Charlestown Navy Yard to-

It is an open secret that Rear Admiral Sampson will never return here in his capacity as commandant of the navy yard, but will be continued on sick leave for the mesent at least and will make his home at Washington. His household effects are now being packed up preparatory to being shipped to that city, and by Wednesday or Thursday of this week the commandant's residence will be vacant with all his goods on the way to the

The admiral when he leaves tomorrow goes first to Fort Hamilton, N. Y., where he will visit his son-in-iaw and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Sampson remains at Charlestown until the mid-Gle of the week supervising the packing and shipment of the family's property. By the end of the week the entire family will be at their new residence in Wash-

The fact that Admiral Sampson has decided to take up his permanent residence in Washington, and that he is en route to this city has given rise to the beiled that, after all, he will attend the Schey Court of Enquiry, and give his testimety in regard to that officers conduct during the Santiago campaign. It will doubless be at fast a week before he arrives here, but the Court will not have concluded is labors by that time, and he will have ample apportunity to go upon the stand. The opinion prevails that if he is able to travel about visiting his relatives, he will be in condition to come to Washington and resulty.

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Still no positive expression upon the subject has yet been made by any representative of the Navy Department. No one professes to know definitely whether or not the commander of the Allantic squadron during the Santiago campaign will be called as a witness. It is worthy of note in this regard, that Captain Lemly upon the day the Court convened emphasized the statement that the conduct of Admiral Sampson was not being laves ligated. It is no scoret that officers of the Navy Department who are partisans of Sampson are not anxious to have him go upon the stand.

It has been reported of late that his health has been considerably improved, but his friends still profess to have much concern regarding his condition. It is understood that Captain Lemly and Solicitor Hanna de not regard Sampson's presence as essential to the enquiry, and it is believed that they will antagonize any attempt to place him in a position where he will be called upon to defend himself. W. It. Stayton, of the law firm of Stayton & Campbell, of New York, who has been textined by Admiral Sampson and other naval officers as counsel, has been a spectator of the proceedings of that body. He has not asked to be recognized in a legal expactly.

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It is expected that the order for Sampson's detachment from command of the Boston Navy Fard will be made about October 1. Rear Admiral Mortimer L. Johnson, now commandant of the navailatation at Port Royal, S. C., has been selected to succeed him. Admiral Johnson was captain of the Boston yard until he was promoted to his present grade in January of this year.

Admiral Sampson's request for detachment was made some time age.

A Admeral Sampson will reach the redring age, staty-two years, on February

9. Bed, his detachment from the Boston
yard will undoubtedly mark the end of
his service us an officer on the active list
of the mavy. Under a recent law retired
officers may be assigned to active duty
in emergencies, but it is not customary to
do so. Only a few retired officers of flag
rank, and these included Rear Admirals
Benham and Ramssay, of the Schley Court
of Enquiry, are performing active service
under the authority of this law.

The Schley Court will convene again at
Il o'cleck tolay. It is probable that Captain Sigslee, who commanded the St.
Paul during the campaign, will be put
upon the stand during the day, and he
may be the first witness called this morning.

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At the Fairfax Hotel is registered Lieutenant Commander J. M. Helm, and at the Ebbitt House are Lieutenant Commander W. H. H. Southerland and Ensign John T. Bowers, all of the United States Navy, and listed as witnesses before the Schiev Court of Enquiry, Lieutenant Commander Helm is new in command of the Frolle, Lieutenant Commander Southers is attached to the Ranger. The three officers arrived in Washington yesterday.

Said to Be Visiting Prince Troubetz. koy's Mother in Italy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The sudden rewhom Chanler married in 1988, and who Is now the Princess Troubetzkoy, Seen after Mr. Chanter disappeared

m Bloomingdale Asylum last November, his former wife left her home in Al-bemarie, Va., without giving word of her intentions. Since then the people of Vir-gials have had no authentic news of her, came to New York, and entered a santtarium on Thirty-eighth Street. They said that she was there under an assumed name is order that her presence might not be made public. She remained there several months, or until the beginning of the summer, when she left to visit Prince Troubetzkey's mother, in Italy.

WEDDING FESTIVITIES ENDED. Father Carries Off the Bride and the

Bridegroom Is Arrested. SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 22.—Pedro Provencio, a young miner, and Julio Munio, a Mexican girl, were married yes terday at Santa Rita, while the girl's father, who had objected to the marriage, was in Silver City. The bride is only fourteen years old and the justice of the ence agreed to marry them on condition that the parents gave their consent. The mother consented and told the fustice that her husband was not opposed to th

The father, upon returning from Silver at his house, and, upon being told, seize at his house, and, upon being tool, seized his daughter and galloped away with her to Silver City, where he swore out a war-rant for the bridegroom's arrest. Pro-vention was fined 550 and costs, but the sentence was suspended during good be-

Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Arrived: Cymric

Best Quality in Lumber Always sold

from Liverpool; Panama, Bordeaux, Arrived out: Barbarossa, from New York

THE NEW YORK SITUATION.

Anti-Tummany Conferees May Not Meet Until Tuesday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The anti-Tam-many organization had planned to hold a meeting tomorrow of all the conferees on ill of the tickets and get the matter of the full ticket that is to run in this country settled, but it was said this evening there might be a change in the pro-gramme and that the talks might be de-

erred until Tuesday.

The conference could meet early in the norming and finish its work before the Republican city convention is called to-gether in the Grand Central Palace at toon. It is not thought that after the numbers of the conference have had an apportunity to think about the men who have been suggested for this office for seventy-two hours it will take them long | to his right. About eighty club men sat

to come to a decision.

Seth Low, the choice of the conference for the nomination for mayor, has had tailes with a number of the most promi-nent members of the conference since his return from his summer home on Satur-day. Today he had nothing to say about his position and his plans, and there was to phase of the situation that he would

that at the outset is hopeless. He believes
that if there is absolute fusion among the forces opposed to Tammany there will for the morning service. The Rev. Henry be victory for the ticket, but he knows Kittson, rector, preached the sermon and from experience that, there is no hope when the offering was taken up the duke of beating the machine if there is dis-union among its foes. He wants also to two gentlemen who took on the offering find out what the general political situa-tion is, and in order for him to do this it will be necessary to get the views of After the service when the duke and

be deferred until the city ticket was actually in nomination. All the sentiment today seemed to be for the nomination of Today was observed in most of the

Senator Platt decided today to break lected by the conference, Mr. Platt spoke freely. He said today:

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"I do not doubt that the Republican city convention will accept the judgment of the anti-Tammany conference and nominate Mr. Low. The Republican organization, if i understand and copresent its temper and purjose, stands, with respect to Mr. Low. precisely where it was prepared to stand in the event of any other respectable candidacy, whether that of a Republican or Democrat. He will be supported heartly, enthusiastically and with its utmost strength. If he is elected we shall expect him to do just as the platform adopted Friday night declares—give the city a progressive, business-like and non-partisan administration of its affairs."

THE NATION'S PROSPERITY. Comptroller Ridgely Speaks of the

Solid State of the Country. Ridgely, the newly appointed Comptroller | were all right. of the Currency, in talking of his ap-

a period of prosperity greater than any this country has heretofore known. The are engaged in protecting his Royal Highbanks and financial institutions of the ness. country are in an excellent, condition This is demonstrated by the very slight disturbance, comparatively, which lowed the stock panic of May, this year.

acted today as if nothing of this kind had THE YOUNG TURKS ANGERED. occurred. This is mainly due to the firm establishment of our finances on the gold basis and the confidence felt by all the world in our financial strength.

NO FRICTION WITH ODELL. The New York Governor in Harmony

With the President. regarded as an impropriety to speak of clares that such conduct on the part of a situation which might be created.

elevation of President Roosevelt. Now, however, many subjects have come up for consideration and Republican authorities began today to tell what is going on. President Roosevelt and Governor Odeil, it was made known by Republicans familiar with the facts, have had a long and ever, a large gathering of patriots at the

President Roosevelt. It was learned to- neux. day that President Roosevelt and Gov-ernor Odell have gene over many matters and there is now no prospect with a view of a misunderstanding between these two eminent Republicans of New York State They are in thorough accord, and are to remain so, it was emphatically announced. The Republicans who had thought to to affirm definitely as regards the con-Chanter, who has begun proceeding to give Governor Odell an unhappy time for versations between the Czar and the prove his sanity and claim his estate, has a renomination next year, provided he French and Russian Ministers that the led to some speculation as to the where-abouts of Amelic Rives, the authoress, period in the efforts for a moment. Senparted in the efforts for a moment. Sen-nior Platt said today that if Odell desired

Concerning the Federal officers for New York City, it may be announced that President Roosevelt is to reappoint Collector George R. Bidwell. Mr. Roosevelt, it was said, has not signified his inten-It was said today by friends of the prin- tions concerning any of the Federal office-

ANARCHIST MEETING STOPPED. John Most and Three of His Follow- lusion to other interesting points

ers Arrested. NEW YORK, Sept. 22-The police the Newtown station, in the borough of Queens, tonight descended upon a corner beer hall and broke up an anarchist meeting. John Most, who was harangu-ing a crowd of forty or fifty, was arrested

ogether with three others.

The prisoners had cards of membership in the "International Frieheit Associa ion," an organization of anarchists. Do uments were selzed which promise to reganized anarchists.

SENATOR CLARK IN A WRECK. Five Sleeping Cars Overturned, But No One Injured.

ELOY, Wis., Sept. 22.-Senator W. Clark of Montana was in a wreck on the Northwestern road near here yesterday, an open switch overturning the five sleepers, in one of which the Montana Senator was sleeping. Traffic was delayed jured.

\$10 To Buffalo and Return \$10 Vin Pennsylvania Railroad

Pan-American Exposition excursion will leav Washington by special train Thursday, Septem ber 26, tickets good returning within seven days including date of sale. Similar excursions Oc-toher 2, 8, 17, 23, and 29.

Clean Well Dressed Lumber Always

DUKE OF YORK AT OTTAWA

The Royal Visitors Being Guarded by Secret Service Men.

Service at the English Cathedral Attended in the Morning-A Lunchcon at the Ridenn Club on Saturday - The Entertainment Today.

dollars was what it cost each member of the Rideau Club who had juncheon with the Duke of Cornwall and York yesterday G., President of the club, presided at the cheon and the duke occupied the chair King," was drunk, and afterward all were

The duke has the reputation of being a was most genial. On Saturday night the duke came up town to see the illumina-tions. He was accompanied by an escort and was given a great reception by the

Sunday was quictly spent. The royal

a number of his friends who have been in touch with the developments of the induced by a number of the respic. Many did not the commissions will be headed by a number of the respic. Many did not the New York County ticket would the royal party is at Government House of by prefects, who will each have ten

Justice Jerome for the office of district churches as a patriotic Sunday, and the attorney. Rev. S. Goldworth Bland, in the Eastern Methodist Church, spoke of the royal visithis long silence as to the municipal cam-paign. Now that Mr. Low has been se-loom. The tone of the sermons was bers of the commissions, strongly imperialistic.

Tomorrow, the fourth day of the royal visit, will be spent by the duke and duchess in running the timber stides on a raft, witnessing the log-rolling contests, canoe races, and lunching at the lumber shanty. The way woodmen work, eat, and sleep will be shown, and a shanty has been erected for the occasion. The royal trolley car, "The Duchess of Corn-wall and York," will be used by the royal party in their trip from the Gov-ernment House to the head of the slides. An illustration of the work done by Kritzinger's commando, while endeav-CHICAGO, Sept 22.-William Barrett one of the vice regal staff told him they

Whenever the duke entered Rideau Hall in the course of the day several detec-For some years we have been enjoying tives were posted near the stairs. It is

TO PURCHASE GUNBOATS.

Colombia Said to Have Already Nigned in Contract

.... of Govment troops have been sent toward

Ahmed Rixa Bitterly Attacks the Government of France.

Turk organ, the "Mechveref," makes a stinging attack upon the Government for having admittedly harbored Munir Bey, knowing that he acted as a spy and that

appointment caused by the failure of the Czar to visit that city. The weather to-day was fine, tempting the populace afield rather than tending to keep people in the strations in the streets. There was, howtar with the facts, have had a long and ever, a large gathering of patriots at the earnest conference. Governor Odel announced that he was heart and sout with sary of the fighting at Chatillon and Bag-

THE CZAR AND TURKEY. France's Strained Relations Said to

Have Been Discussed. LONDON, Sept. 23.-The Paris corremdent of the "Times" save he is able

cluding the strained relations between a renomination for Governor he would France and Turkey and the necessity for obliging Turkey not to clude her engage

Armenian affairs were also discussed, Russia deciaring that it was impossible for her to telerate fresh explosions, and the Armenians had only two alternatives—to place themselves under a finishin protectorate or continue their presen adds that he is almost in a position to

MAJOR ALHAMBRA CAUGHT. The Remainder of Aguinaldo's

Bodyguard Taken Prisoners. MANII.A, Sept. 21.-A captain and a letachment of men of the Twenty-second Regiment, have captured, at Casigurar by jumping from a window at the time Aguinaldo was esptured. They also cap-tured three other officers, twenty-eight and thirty-live rifles. This p

ended a McKinley memorial service at stendily growing under Buencamino micinal board estimates that the parterly budget of Manila will amount to \$450,000. The transport Buford, conveying th

Twenty-third Regiment to New York, has ron aground on the southern part of Min-danao. She is not in a dangerous posin. Some of the quartermaster's tugs we gone to assist her to float. The military courts are displaying un-ml activity in the disturbed districts. ng murderers, and extermination

Memorial Services Held.

MILAN, Sept. 22 - Services in men

President McKinley were held in the Engready to use, at 6th st, and N. Y. ave., and 12- Prompt Lumber Delivery always by lest Cypress Shlingles only \$5.75 per loctage at one day's notice. Flooring, \$1.25. free and dress lack beards, \$1.50.

Frank Libbey & Co., and white pine doors, \$1. 1,000, and full stee, 6 by 30 at 6th and N. Y. ave. Libbey & Co.

CHINESE CONTROL CHI LL Many Pereign Troops to Remain

Throughout the Winter." THENTSIN, Sept. 22-Today terminates the official occupation of the province of Chi-Li by the ailles. There are about 16,000 troops here and along the line of communication with Pekin, although the nternational agreement provides for only

Some of these will shortly depart, but 13,000 or 14,000 men, and perhaps more, will remain through the winter. In fact, their stay will be indefinite. The excess of troops is made up of British and Germans. troops is made up of British and Germans. The English say that the Third Bombay Cavalry and two batteries of artiflery have been delayed in getting away.

The dominance of the Chinese in Chi-Li is new complete. The are also in con-trol in Mongolia, northeast of the Gobi lown to the table. Only one toust, "The desert, except the district between Wehol Cing," was drunk, and afterward all were and Shanbaikwan, which is in a condition of chaos, owing to the bandits there "good fellow" and yesterday at the club he fully sustained the reputation. He was most genial. On Saturday night the cape the Russians, whose rule is rigor-

The authorities at Pekin all agree that the Manchurian question requires mediate settlement.

CHINA TO ASK AID

Contribute Needed Funds. PEKIN, Sept. 22.-The Chinese have de-cided to send three commissions to the chief Chinese colonies through the world assistants and servants.

Australia, the Philippines, Singapore, and other places in the Straits settlement, Burmah, and elsewhere, Li Hung Chang has applied to the various Ministers for passports for the mem-

KRITZINGER IN A FIGHT. Several of the Roer Commandos

Meet With Reverses. LONDON, Sept. 2.-General Kitchener sends three despatches to the War Office from Pretoria to the following effect: Colonel Williams, on September 20, captured fifty-five men, comprising almost all of Koch's commando, west of Aden-

the Secret Service men who are watching the duke is found in the fact that at the garden party at Government House two of the servants who were about to to get across, but they inflicted heavy cross the grounds near where the duke loss on the British. The Hon. Andrew was were stopped by a detective. In spite during, the scouts' leader, was killed of their explanations he held them until one of the vice regal staff told him they were all right.

Murray, the scouts leader, was killed. They also carried off a gup in the darkness, but the scouts followed them and recovered it, killing two Boern and capturing twenty of Kritzinger's men.
The prisoners who were captured by the Hoers in their recent engagement with

Major Gough, have been released, and, with the wounded, are coming to Vry-

the place of production. They are confient of wresting the bulk of manufacturseem to be no tangible method of pre-

PLAGUE AMONG SCIENTISTS. The Steamer Senegal Reld In Quar-

antine at Freyout. MARSEILLES, Sept. 21.-The steam Senegal, which was conveying a party of scientists on a tour of the East, has been Subjects Passes Away. orced to return owing to an outbreak of detained in quarantine at Preyou One person has died from the disa

The microbe of the plague was detected in a rat that is sur posed to have been ploked up at Alex-

PARISIANS DID NOT RESPOND. Proposed Anti-Government Demonstration Proves a Failure.

PARIS, Sept. 22.-An invitation issued y Paul Deroulede asking the Paristans to assemble this afternoon to protest against the conduct of the Covernment in keeping the Caar from visiting Paris was not successful in calling out the Inhabitants and the proposed meeting was a

hose present took no part in the de-

MAY END THE TARIFF WAR. The "Novoe Vremya" Hopes Presi-

dent Roosevelt Will Act. PETERSBURG, Sept. 22.-The Novoe Vremya" expresses its satisfac tion with President Roosevelt's reported determination to stop the tariff con-

It says it hopes that this will remove the duty on Russian sugar, enabling Russia to remove the duties on American steel and iron. The French Cablast Resignations.

cially contradicts the report that MM.

PARIS, Sept. 22.-The "Temps"

Millerand and Baudin, respectively. Min-ister of Commerce and Minister of Public Works, have resigned. The "Journal de-Debats' reasserts that they have. St os To Fredericksburg and \$1.98 Return via Pennsylvania Railroad.

SHUT IN BY FOREST FIRES

The Mountains Around Eldora, Col., Swept by Flames.

Townsmen Reported Exhausted by ELDORA, Col., Sept. El-People here

slept little last night. Seven mountains

surrounding the town are ablage and the fire wisch started a week ago many miles from here is now burning flereely within three-quarters of a mile of the village. The little mining camp of Grand Island was entirely wiped out last night. The mine buildings and machinery were de-

stroyed and the people living there lost everything, barely escaping with their lives. The Quigley Sawmill is completely hemmed in by the fires, and the men, who returned there a few days ago thinking all danger past, will probably never be seen alive. An appeal to the Federal authorities

was made today and it is hoped that General Merriam, in command of the department, will send regulars tomorrow. The troops could easily reach here in half a day as the fires are only fifty miles west of Denver, and within twenty miles of the railroad, Most of the timber is already destroy-ed and that still threatened is on land

belonging to the Government. Five hun-dred men from Eldora have been fighting the fire for days. Today, however, the force is greatly diminished. The men have worn themselves out and in order to make a final fight to save their

homes in case the fire attacks the buildings of the town. The fire line is patrolled and every movement of the fire re-Fifteen extra officers have been sworn in to preserve order and to put out small blazes. The Tennessee mountain, south of Eldors is now in flames. From there the fire will have a clean sweep of heav-

The flames have already spread over fifty square miles of fine timber and in addition have caused heavy losses at Isolated mines.

ARMY OFFICERS CRITICISED. Blamed for Holding a Ball While

in Mourning. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-While mourning for the loss of President McKinley the army officers at Fort Sheridan believe in being as cheerful in their sorrow as is compatible with good taste. Although compatible with good taste. Although wearing bows of crepe on the hilts of their swords they believe that daneing is proper. There are other people, however, who think that crepe is out of place in a ballroom, and amony them are the civilians about Fort Sheridan, who think the officers, in going to a ball, acted with

the East End, several thousand in num-ber, had a McKinley memorial parade and him that it was hard for him to see there service today. After marching through was anybody there to do him harm. I the principal streets they assembled in was jostled along with the rest. While the Church of St. Mary, Help of Christians, in Meadow Street, where Father P. Bonaventura Piscopo conducted services. Bonaventura Piscopo conducted services.

He said that McKinley's Administration had bettered the condition of the Italian clizens and that they mourned his loss.

SIMON STERNE DEAD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 32.-Simon Sterne, a tral Park south, this afternoon. He had when he suffered a stroke of apoplexy. after which he never regained conscious-

Simon Sterne was born in Philadelphia July 22, 1829, and was graduated from the law department of the University was admitted to the bar in Philadelphia. Making a specialty of railroad and con-stitutional law, he soon won a name for himself. Early in his career Mr. Sterne conomy and icctured on the subject. He was editor of the "Commercial Adver-tiser" in 1863-64, and in the following year Anout 30 people assembled at the statue of the Lion of Beifort, it being the anniversary of the siege of Belfort, but many of those present took no wart to the statue of the Committee of Sarcation of S tary of the Committee of Seventy in the At the request of President Cleveland again,

wrote a report on the relation of Western European Governments to railways. Among his contributions to literature are a volume on "Representative Govern-ment and Personal Representation" and a work on "Constitutional History and Po-litical Development of the United States," A widow and a married daughter sur-

SHOT DOWN HIS WIFE.

A Shamokin, Pa., Man Then Wounds Himself Fatally.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 22.-Warren Gilder and wife quarreled and separated re weeks ago, she going to relatives in ure and went to board at a hotel. She eturned here on the 9 o'clock Rending assenger train last night, and at 11 o'clock was shot to death by Gilder, who, on seeing her drop to the sidewalk, turned weapon on himself, inflicting wounds

Everything ready to construct a Cars and boats loaded with Lumber

MRS. M'KINLEY NO WORSE.

Dr. Rixey Says Her Condition Con tinues the Same.

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Mrs. McKin-ley is in no worse condition today than she was when she arrived from Washington last Wednesday. Friends and relatives regard this as encouraging, and while their apprehension is not fully al-Their Long Battle-Fears That the Place Will fie Destroyed-Aid Asked of the Federal Authorities. tends to strengthen their hope and faith that she will in time recover from her deep sorrow and be restored to the same degree of health that has been her lot

for the last twenty years.

It is understood that she rests fairly well, although she continues to give way to a greater or less extent to her grief and that she is taking some nourishment There are two important elements in her case. Those about her feel that she is exerting herself to overcome her serrow and to regain her natural condition that upon her, now that her husband has been removed. Dr. Rixey said of her this even-

again today. She seemed to be holding her own and to be as well as could be

It was Mrs. McKinley herself who proposed the first drive. She asked to taken to the cemetery, where it was her custom, while the President lived, to go every Sunday morning that the weather conditions permitted. Instead of the closed carriage used for the first trip, the

limits, along pleasant country roads. These drives in the fresh air have a sleep-promoting effect upon Mrs. McKin- of the assassin. ley and she will be urged to take as many of them as possible.

of Eldora is now in flames. From there the fire will have a clean sweep of heavily wooded country eight miles to Rollins. The tribute is a massive to their fladings on the ground that prob-

a base of sago palms.

All day long the people of Canton and been arranged at either side of the vault. | ness It is estimated that 20,000 persons visited the place today. Thousands also visited the court house to see the catafaique which is to be removed tomorrow and unusually large congregations attended the Methodist church services, some no doubt especially to see the decorations.

PARKER CLAIMS THE GLORY. The Colored Man Says He Was First

to Attack Czolgosz. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Big 'Hm" Parker, the colored man who was ar President McKinley at the time of shooting, and who is credited by some

back to my work, but at the same was crazy to shake hands with the "I noticed the man who was to be his murderer in front of me and tried to get ahead of him, but the guards shoved me back. He knew the President would stop to speak to the little girl in front of him, and that his opportunity would come. The President patted the little girl on the head and the murderer stepped up. The President saw that the man's right hand commander-in-chief of the squadron from was bardaged, and he reached for the Washington, where he appeared man's left hand Then came two shots, the Court of Enquiry, it was learned

that he did not rectify] who had been

killed. I was more than anxious to get

just like one.

"I jumped forward and struck the man a terrific lick on the none. He went down record. She smashed at extreme range three targets, which was a better record three targets, which was a better record. again, but a Secret Service man seized the pistol. I bore the murderer to the ground.

An exposition guard tore the gun from have to have another gun put in her turthe Secret Service man, I heard some man over there. Two exposition police-

Mr. Sterne went to Europe in 1896 and him down like a bunch of rags and wrote a report on the relation of Western searched him. He would not say anynever saw anything like him. We hit him on both sides of his head with a club to make him say something. I opened his eyes and jabbed my fingers into them to eyes and jabbed my fingers into them to get him to make a sound, but he simply closed his eyes and did nothing else. After three-quarters of an hour we took him away in a carriage. When the carriage had started I tried to get him to come out from the carriage, but he crouched in a corner."

Parker said that people were trying to steal the glory from him, but that "truth would rise again." Parker is going on a speech-making tour. He has a manager and his dates booked ahead. He was made much of by the colored people today previous to his return to Buffalo on an evening train.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co

NO SIGN OF POISON FOUND

Cartridges in Czolgosz's Pistol in a Natural State.

Result of the City Chemist's Examination - Several Well Known Allenists Examine the Assassin-The Trial to Regin This Morning.

BUFFALO, Sept. 22.-Leon Czolgosz, the sassin of the President, whose trial will igh examination by insanity experts today. While this was going on the district attorney received a report from City hemist Herbert M. Hill which explodes

the poison bullet theory.
Dr. Alian McLane Hamilton, of New York, an alienist of wide reputation, arrived in Buffalo this morning, presumably on the summons of District Attorney Pen-ney, at whose office he called this after-noon. Dr. Carlos F. Macdonald, of New York, had been brought to Buffalo by the Eric County Bar Association, so that "She took two drives yesterday and two | Czolgosz might have the benefit of his weight as an expert if, after an examination of the assassin, he felt that he could become a witness for the defence on the insanity theory. Dr. Hamilton was brought on by the district attorney to add his tertimeny to that of the local ex-

perts if necessary.
Dr. Macdonald arranged for an interview with Czolgosz at the jail which should be absolutely private, the deputies, McKinley family carriage, a surrey, with open sides, was called and the drive made with Dr. Rixey and Mrs. Barber.

guards, and detectives being shat out. He was accompanied to the jail by Dr. Arthur W. Hurd, Superintendent of the Mrs. McKiniey did not suggest the af-ternoon drive, but acquiesced in it when friends proposed it. This was a longer outing and was taken beyond the city were exceptionally careful and rigid in their tests, as they desired to be abso-lotely certain of the mental responsibility

When they had finished their examination they returned to the city hall through The already large display of flowers the tunnel and went to the district at-was increased today by the addition of torney's office. Here Dr. Hamilton was the tribute of the Russian Emperor. It waiting for them with Dr. Joseph Fowler, was carried into the tomb and placed on and Dr. James W. Putnam. These men the casket by Judge Day, formerly Sec-discussed the case with the district at-

wreath of American Beauty roses on one aby they would be called as witnesses, side and orchids on the other, inter- But they authorized the statement as a spersed with cocoa palms and standing on whole that all the specialists who had examined the prisoner were agreed that All day long the people of Canton and he was sane. It is probable that Dr. other towns filed through the cemetery to Hamilton will not be called, Dr. Macget a view of the flowers, which have donald, it is understood, will be a wit-Dr. Hill, the city chemist, left his re-

port with the district attorney. He was assigned specially to examine the bullets and excertain if they had been poisoned. "The bacteriological and chemical in-vestigation disclosed no poison on either bullets, eartridge or revolver," said Dr. H. G. Matzinger, who also was looking for traces of poison, has about fin-ished his task and his results confirm Dr.

Hill's report. The report on the cultures taken from the President's body was not ready today. District Attorney Penney expects to fin-ish with the case of the presecution in a smashing Czolgosz to the fleor and enting the third shot, while others enting the third shot, while others

heid.
Colonel Benson reports that he has a first of the color of the c

answer questions.

Apart from the almission of the crime and a pea of insanity there will be little left for Czolgosz. His attorneys will not delay the case needlersty. They will protect his rights and defend his life with the honor and ability they are known to possess. He will have all that the law gives to every citizen.

HELD BY THE KEARSARGE.

cent Practice Shoot. NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 22.-The records hips of the North Atlantic Squadron on Admiral Higginson's flagship, the Kearsurge. They have not been made public, but upon the return here today of the

The fact is that the flagship will again rets in place of the second thirteen-inch weapon that has been rendered useless men seized the murderer. He raised himself and a special officer struck him with
his fist in the face and knocked him down
again.

"We carried him to a room and threw
him down like a bunch of rags and
searched him. He would not say anything and for keeping his mouth shut I
never saw anything bke him. We hit him
of the supernosed turners, along there abourd her, owing to the explosion of a

were lew shots planted solcessively in one target from one turret. It appears that there is difficulty in se-curing uniformity of aim. The fleet may move tomorrow and sail for New York. This point has not yet been definitely settled.

Tried to Hold Up a Train.

Baltimore and Ohio engine 1108 was hauling a load of empties near Garrett, on the Connelisville division of the road, a gang of negro tramps attempted to held up the crew. The fireman, James Rice, picked up a shotgun and let go one of the barrels into the crowd. The heavy charge of deer shot struck William Johnson in the head. He fell seriously, but not mor-

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tally wounded. The others fled.